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To get an inkling of what you will be seeing in your fa-vorite corset department this spring, you have only to look at the current trends in ready-to-wear, for undergarments this season have been designed with an eye to emphasiz-ing the popular looks for Spring, 1962.

You'll note that figure interest in the newest fashions centers on the tiny waist, set off by billowing skirts and wide, wide belts.





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Agent Pens Top Seller

The FBI is turning out writ- Mildred, has written 10 sus-

Several are on the best sell-ing lists. Ex-FBI agent Gordon Gordon, who with his wife

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ers as well as some of the country's top governors, district attorneys and law forcement officers.

Several are on the best sell-Bantam Books brought out a 500,000-copy printing of "Ex-periment in Terror."

The novel set against an FBI background was filmed by Columbia Pictures for release within the coming weeks. Glenn Ford plays the FBI agent and Lee Remick the heroine in danger in "Experi-ment in Terror," which the Gordons also adapted for the screen.

Another ex-agent, Louis Cochran, who lives in Santa Monica, concentrates on bio-graphical subjects. He is busy now with the life of a Ken-

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Librarian Shares His Love of Books

these days for a young man and to use them as an aid to find a "wide-open" field and inspiration in their daily endeavor?

Look at Harold Umbarger of

805 Felbar Ave. One minute he's graduating from library school, and almost the next time you look he's the Tor-

on the way.

Umbarger, 32, was graduated from USC Library School in 1959 and joined the county library system. The fast-expanding organization was able to put his talents to use, and he has charge of the Torrange. he has charge of the Torrance, El Retiro, Walteria, and North Torrance branches of the

ANOTHER BRANCH, the Isabel Henderson unit in West Torrance, will open late this "You can choose your localed the state of the state of

Umbarger, who is married and has a year-old daughter, is a good example of what Li-brarians Associated, a group of professional librarians, is talking about when it says the field of librarianship is one for people "on the way up."

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The group is booming a drive during National Library Week, April 8-14, to persuade college youth to take up librarianship as a career.

"YOU CAN'T say that a person is a good librarian through love of books alone," points out Umbarger, "You must also want to share your love of books with others, to help

tucky pioneer preacher named Raccoon John Smith. A third who has been on the

best seller list is a former Torrance resident, W. Cleon Skousen. He lives in Salt Lake City, but has spoken widely on Communist subjects throughout Southern California. A fourth ex-agent, James J. Metcalfe, who wrote many volumes of poetry, died recently. He lived in Dallas and his works were widely syndicated in newspapers.

For Classified Results

Who says there's no chance others get the best out of books

lives."
"It's only in this way the

rance branch librarian for Los
Angeles County, administering
four libraries and another one sylvania, then took his master's degree in library science at USC in 1959.

> HE ALSO found time to put in two years with the Marine

Corps.
Miss Katherine Grant, acting chairman of Librarians Assoclated, echoes Umbarger when she points to librarianship as an "uncrowded field."

at home or abroad, you select your own specialty, you choose the age group you like best, and you grow with your job."

TRAVEL opportunities are available outside the United States with armed forces and State Department libraries," she says. And there are positions not only with public sys-tems, but with private indus-tries as well, many of which are building up large libraries of important research ma-

"Librarians are important community leaders," Miss Grant points out. "They are active in public relations programs and participate in civic organizations, discussion groups, film forums and radio and television programs. and television programs.

"THEY PREPARE exhibits, write publicity articles and book reviews for newspapers, and use other means to bring library resources to public at-

tention.
"Intelligent, enthuslastic and dedicated men and women who enjoy working with people and books are needed."

A beginning librarian in the

county system earns from \$464 to \$575 a month. The chief county librarian makes \$18,480 FA 8-4000 a year, while chief librarians in small cities in the Southland earn from \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year.

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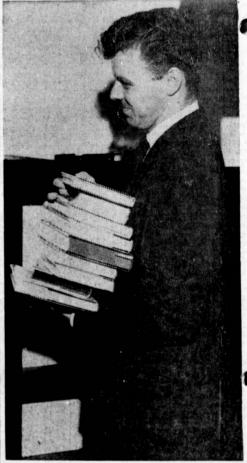
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KEEPING BUSY . . . Harold Umbarger, branch librarian for the Los Angeles County library system in Torrance, has four libraries to administer and another on the way. He is referred to as a librarian "on the way up."

(Herald Photo)



INSTALLED . . . Tom Jones (left), operator of Walteria INSTALLED . . . Tom Jones (terty, operator or Watterna Dry Cleaners and active in area civic work, takes gavel as president of the South Bay Dry Cleaners Assn. from Guy W. Brundage of Redondo Beach, outgoing president, during eeremonies recently at the Polynesian.

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